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MAN'S BITTEREST CUP IS THE LOSS OF MANLY POWER.

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With some the disease is in a more advanced stage than with others, but no matter how far it has progressed, unless its course is stayed it will continue its ravages until it brings the victim to a premature grave; or, still worse, to nat flying death-an insane asylum.

The manner of attack of this dread maindy and its symptoms take a wide range and vary in different individuals. It is caused mainly through indiscretions of youth, excesses in later years or dissipation, although it is sometimes brought on by overwork or a severe mental strain, due to business worry or other cares. ITS VICTIMS ARE FOUND AMONG YOUNG, MIDDLE-AGED AND OLD MEN. ITS VICTIMS ARE FOUND AMONG YOUNG, MIDDLE-AGED AND OLD MEN. The sufferer will notice that where formerly he felt energetic, ambitious and a general desire to "get a hustle on" and push his way through the world, he now feels weak, tired, listless and holdferent and has a "don't care" feeling. He is easily fatigued and feels unequal to any great physical or mental effort. There is an inability to concentrate the mild. The eye lacks its former luster. He is troubled with gloomy forebodings and is irritable, cross and easily annoyed. He don't sleep well, and in the morning feels fatigued and won out instead of vigorous and refreshed as in health. He lacks confidence, pimples appear on the face; he has pains in the back and head, and the extremities are cold because of impaired circulation. He has losses of vital fluids, which sap his strength, and as these losses are very frequently hilden their extent is unknown until the inevitable break down which they cause occurs.

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All who suffer from this olight upon their lives can be speedly and permanently cured by Doctor Milen. His method of treatment and the medicines used are original with him and cannot be obtained elsewhere. They are the result of many years of constant study, research and experiment.

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PROSTATIC TROUBLE CAUSES WEAK, ACHING BACKS.

It is an erroneous, but nevertheless an almost universal belief that a weakness and pain in the back, especially in men, is due to diseased kidneys. This is not the case, as there are no nerves of sensation in the kidneys and diseases of these organs are known by altogether different symptoms.

Ignorant physicians will also frequently attribute pains and weakness in the back to lumbago, or rheumatism of the muscles of the back, and will treat the patient without success for such troubles. The fact of the matter is that pales in the back and a weak, bearing-down feeling in that region or in the loins, and which is often accompanied by a frequent desire to urinate, is almost invariably due to a diseased condition of the pro-tate gland. These are not, however, the only symptoms of a diseased prostate, but as Doctor Milen has discovered and demonstrated in thousands of cases of prostatic troubles successfully treated by him, the relations between the prostate and the brain are of such an intimate character that all disturbances of that gland affect in a marked degree the mental capacity and will power of a man. Accordingly the more pronounced will be the mental depression and mental apathy.

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trouble, the more pronounced will be the mental depression and mental apathy. This gland is the very center of the male sexual system, and upon its functional activity depends the life of man and the propagation of a healthy race. Discass of the prostate gland are so intimately alled to seminal weakness that both may be classed under one head. Discass of the prostate gland, regardless of their nature, invariably relax and weakness of the seminal ducts, and seminal weakness seldom exists when the prostate gland is in a healthy condition. Severe pains in the back, loins and thighs and a generally weak feeling across the small of the back are certain indications of a discassed prostate gland. Doctor Milen's treatment for prostatitis, ulceration or enlargement of the prostate and all other discasses of this member, is a most thorough and scientific one, and is purely original with him. It quickly restores the discassed organ to a normal, healthy condition, and at the same time causes all reflex nervous conditions and disturbances of the other organs of the sexual system to disappear, completely and permanently.

CONTACIOUS BLOOD POISON.

Blood Poison is, in its mildest form, a wretched and disgraceful disease, one which is always to be dreaded. If neglected or improperly treated, and the virus is allowed to enter the system and the disease thus to become, as it is termed, constitutional, it becomes a most loathsome and filthy disease, undermining the constitution, destroying the general health and sapping the very foundation of life, rendering the sufferer a mere wreck in both body and mind, disgusting to himself and shunned by all around him. It is not sufficient in order to eradicate the disease from the system that the primary ulcer at the time of infection should merely be healed. A thorough constitutional treatment is necessary from the beginning, otherwise the disease develops later on in what are termed the secondary and tertiary stages. These stages are manifest by a variety of symptoms, such as aches in various parts of the body, particularly in the knees and lower limbs. The hair and eventows fall out, pimples appear in the scalp, copper-colored spots on various parts of the body and nucous patches in the mouth.

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Doctor Milen's treatment for olood poison in all its stages is absolutely the most perfect, thorough and effective ever discovered. He stakes his professional reputation upon its unfalling success, and he goarantees a positive and speedy cure in every case. By his system of treatment every vestige of the poison is thoroughly eradicated from the system, never to return.

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HISTORY OF MARCUS DALY'S TURF CAREER.

Deceased Copper King Was One of America's Leading Horsemen-He Owned Hamburg, Tammany and Montana - Racing News and Gossip.

The death of Marcus Daly tast week is the biggest loss the American turf has sustained since the passing agent of the passing agent to England and bred to St. Simon, the biggest loss the American turf has sustained since the passing agent to England and bred to St. Simon, the greatest thoroughbred sire in Great Britain, tained since the passing away of the late August Belmont ten years ago. Mr. Daly was a multi-millionaire. He made his milwas a multi-millionaire. He made his milions in Montana copper mines. He was associated in the mining business with James B. Haggin and the late Senator George Hearst of California. Mr. Haggin is the most extensive patron of the just in this country, while the late Senator Hearst also had a hore reader excluding ment at the had a huge racing establishment at the time of his death. Being intimately used lated with two such enthusiastic fanciers of the thoroughbred, it was only institual that Marcus Daly should eventually drift Into the racing game. About the time Mr. Daly decided to go on the turf Mr. Hag-gin quit running horses and decided to devote all his time to breeding thoroughbreds Mr. Haggin's determination to give up his racing stable was caused by the audden demise of his son, Ben Ali Haggin, who had taken an enthusiastic interest in his father's

The retirement of the Haggin colors from the race track gave Mr. Daly a chance to engage Mr. Haggin's trainer, Matthew Hyrnes, who had handled Salvator, Firenzi and the other famous Haggin conners. Mr Daly gave Byrnes carte blanche to buy Party gave Byrnes carte blanche to hay what he wanted, and the veleran trainer secured an extensive string. He trained for Mr. Daly for several years, While he was in charge of the Daly stable, Montana and Tammany were the stars of the string. Montana was sired by Ban Fox. a horse that made the leading to have horse that made the Haggin colors famous in this part of the country. Montana is the horse that won the Suburban Handleap of 1892 for Mr. Daly, Major Domo and Lamplighter finished behind Montana in that race. Montana also faished third to Lamplighter and Banquet in the Twin Chy Handleap of 1892. Potomac beat Montana in the Kealization of 1892 and Foxford in-ished in front of Montana in the Belmont of 1891.

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With the exception of the great Ham-With the exception of the great Hamburg, Tammany was the best race horse ever owned by the late Mr. Daily. Tammany was bred at Belle Mead and was slred by Iroquois, the only American horse that ever won the English Derby. Tammany was a 3-year-old in 1892. He captured nearly all the big 3-year-old events of that year. In the Realization of that year, which was worth \$28,000, Tammany beat Pepper and Patron. In the Jerome stakes of 1892, which were worth over \$18,000, Tammany beat Frank Ehret's great race mare, York-ville Belle, and George J. Long's Axra, who was shipped East after winning the Kentucky Derby of that year. Tammany also captured the Withers Stakes the same year, Jefeating Yorkville Belle and Patron. Tammany's defeat by Charade in the Tidat Stakes of 1892 was the tarf sensation of that year.

In 1896 the Daly stable again became prominent. John Campbell trained a select division of the Daly runners that year. He spent most of the summer on Mr. Daly's Bitter Root farm in Montana and turned up at Sheepshead Bay late in August with a cost named Ogden, which he had given a special preparation for the Futurity, the richest 2-year-old stake of the season. Mr. Daly's other trainer, Matt Byrnes, also had a Futurity candidate in his division of the stable. Scottish Chieftain was the horse that Byrnes expected to win the big stake with for Mr. Daly. He was the head trainer and put up Fred Tarsi, the stable lockey, on Scottish Chieftain, while Campbell rode "Doc" Turbiville, an old East St. Louis race rider, on Ogden. The latter won in a gailop, while Scottish Chieftain finished unplaced. In 1896 the Daly stable again became prom-

Mr. Daly bought Hamburg for \$40,000 from Jehn E. Madden in the spring of his 3 year-old form. William Lakeland was given charge of the unbeaten colt, who finished third to Bowling Brook and Previous in the Belmont Stakes of 1898, which was the colt's first appearance in the Daly colors. After Hamburg had won the Brighton Cup of 1898, Mr. Daly retired the great colt from the turf and sent him to his Bitter Root farm in Montana, where the son of Hanover is now located. Daly bought Hamburg for \$40,000 from

GOLF CLUB THAT WILL

New Organization Attracts Golfers From All

Sets and Circles---Style Has Its Effect

on the Eyes of Spectators.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

That new golf club, yet unnamed, but of infinite promise, is progressing nicely. The projectors certainly filled a long-felt and hitherto undiscerned want when they put it on wheels. They reached a certain very desirable class of citizens, who, to a certain extent, through their own modesty or the close drawing of certain lines, was rather cut off from membership in some of the St. Louis county clubs, Certain of the local country clubs do not meet with the general idea of what a country club should he—so they are ineligible. Other clubs are meant to be semiprivate—that is, they were organized for the especial convenience of certain "social sets," which have long been related by ties of blood, heritage, business, pleasure and companionship. Into these very desirable people felt that they could not secure admission, in fact, did not desire admission, for them they would be out of their "set," or, more properly, in a "set" in which they did not exactly fit.

The writer is fain to admit that he can-

APPEAL TO PLAYERS.

Aloha II has been one of the most useful racing tools on the Chicago tracks the season. This animal is now racing in the colors of James Arthur, who bought the gedding from Pat Dannes shortly before the latter shipped his string to San Francisco. Aloha II is a 3-year-old chestnut gelding by Aloha-Blanche, and was bred by "Virginia" Bradley at his farm in the Old Dominion State. Aloha the sire of Aloha II, will be remembered as the handsome brown horse that ram Wadsworth to a nose in the first Cub Members' Inaddeup run at the Pair Grounds. Wadsworth was about the best 3-year-old coil in the West that season.

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Herman Brandt, who is training Barney Schreiber's stable at San Francisco, put two ong shots over the plate at the recent Jakland meeting. He started the ball roll-Oakland meeting. He started the ball rolling by winning with Amminum at 100 to 1, and followed up this performance a few days later by winning with Jerry Hunt at 40 to 1. Brandt is one of the eleverest futhers on Schreiber's Staff. When a boy he exercised for Matt Byrnes, galloping Salvator when the latter was the star of J. B. Higgins's great racing stable. Brandt has been with Schreiber for several years. He developed Tayon and Foul Play.

John Mengle, who is now training for William Boardman, has just returned from Kentucky with four head of yearlings, which his employer secured from Chinn & Forsythe. The youngsters are well bred and promising lookers. All four were sired by Imp. Oddfellow, who got buclist, Propeller, Poyntz and other good ones. Boardman will winter his stable at the Fair Grounds.

Moderocle, a mare that won many purses for Green B. Morris, the veteran Missouri horseman, at the Fair Grounds the last season he raced here, is now a Rancho del Faso's producing matron. Modder, the first of her produce to score, won a purse at the oakland track last week. Modder is a 2-year-old bay coll by Candelmas, and is racing in the colors of Walter B. Jennings, the Missouri turfman, who trains for J. B. Haggin,

Tom Hayes thinks he has a prospective derby cott in Royal Victor, by Victory—Sena Royal, who ran six furiones in 1144-5 with 113 pounds on his back at Lakeside the other day. Royal Victor is a big, fine-looking cott, but he has a sulking disposition and has to be run in blinkers. This sulkiness may wear out of the youngster while he is in winter quarters, and if it does Mr. Hayes expects his colt to make one of the best 3-year-olds in the West hext season.

In Montana, where the son of Hanover is now located.

Mr. Daly's Bitter Root farm is one of the most extensive breeding establishments in America. Both runners and trotters are bred at Bitter Root. Hamburg, Tammany, Montana, Bathampton and imp. Inverness are some of the best known thoroughbred stallions at the farm, while Prodigal is the most successful sire of light harness horses at Bitter Root. When he bought Hamburg for \$40,000 Mr. Daly also purchased the great horse's dam Lady Reel. She was

used an iron," when nothing but lack of knowledge how to play the shot prevented them from making it. Balls which amateur experts regarded as impossible lies for wooden clubs have been cinches for Simpson's educated brassle.

Singularly, in no one was this inability to use a wooden club on a downhill lie more patent than in Champion Adams. He had no idea of how to get his club on the ball. But he is so strong in the wrists that he could schlaff up a square yard of sod, put a for weight of divot between club-head and bail, yet get distance on it.

Some one asked the other day what the chief difference between a professional and an amateur was. I should say in their approach shots. By approach shots I mean iron and mashie shots from 120 to 40 yards distance. It was the writer's pleasure to see Mackrell, Simpson, Norman and a local amateur play a two-bail foursome the other day. Norman was off his game completely, and was no better than the amateur for the time being. But the approach shots of the two professionals were so good that almost every hole was done in bogie. For instance, the professionals would open with good drives. It was up to the amateurs to go on the green with the next. Most frequently they did not, but was short or away forty or nft; yards. Then the professionals would come along with a short mashle and the bail would be right by the cap. It was easy for their partners to go down in the hext.

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Then, when the smateurs would drive a short or inaccurate bail, it was a treat to see the professionals come up with that second, from or brassle, as the case might be. It was always on the green. It was only when the partners were short or away off with their putts that the professional had any trouble. They could not hole out 20-foot putts with any greater certainty than any amateur. parts with any greater certainty than any amateur.

The middron shots from 120 to 140 yards were their strong holds. Right straight at the hole every time. And the way they threw up short approach right to the hole stat took the legs from under them in a lifty was a treat to see, after watching hordes of ameteurs running them up all the time.

the time.

One of the most remarkable features of the past season has been the great improvement and really excellent golf played by Wayman C. McCreery. A year ago Mr. McCreery had just taken up golf. He welched 220 pounds, and was a rather imposing sight, physically—as he puffed haborhously about the links. At that time the famous joke—it has since grown to be a joke, but it was a mighty serious thing then-made by the late Lester Crawford, was given life. Mr. McCreery and Mr. Crawford had been fellows for many years; had played billiards, pool and many other games together. Mr. Crawford had done in the late he saw Mr. McCreery and was quite proficient by the time his friend began. The first time he saw Mr. McCreery play he laughed as he said: "Well, well! There is poor old Wayman trying to play. Don't he look funny." Now, I have played games with that boy for the last ten years and I like him, but I really feel sorry to see him trotting around trying to play golf."

Mr. McCreery was not much of a player at the time, and the remark hurt him when he heard it. He has since admitted that had it not been for its sting he might have quit playing altogether. But he could not endure to be laughed at by his friend, so he set to work to become good enough to beat Lester Crawford. Mr. Crawford could play a good game of golf, and there never was a nicer fellow, but it must be said that his regretable and untimely death alone prevented the fruition of Mr. McCreery's determination to beat him. For, from 220 pounds of puffiness, Mr. McCreery has reduced to 170 pounds of bone and muscle, has grown fifteen years younger and can play very good game of golf. He plays a shade better game now than Mr. Crawford did then and is improving all the time. He is a class A golfer, even if a class D man had to give him eight strokes in eighteen holes at the Pair Grounds last week.

The greens at the Log Cabin Club prove that the climate of St. Lonis is not fatal to all bluegrass. Water on the kreen will bring the grass ty despite the sun.

the time.

Speaking of long drives, the other day a well-known amateur said that the longest drive he had ever seen was made by Samuel C. Davis, from No. 5 tee at the Country Club. Driving to No. 5 hole, Mr. Davis caught one on the heel of his driver and sliced slightly. The ball carried over the willows in the gulch and across the clayton road and was lost in the woods west of the road to the right of No. 5 green.

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Apropos of the new club, it may change from the site of first location—the Maxwell farm. This was a desirable site, but it seems that the owners of the property help it at a very steep rental, so high, in fact, that the organization did not feel justified in taking it at the terms. A committee has been appointed to select another location is seen to be a possible to select another location. Style may not count for much in golf. In fact, the eminence gained by Messys. Adams and McKinnie, select another location is not. The players, would indicate that it is gently the selection of the play to right of the play to

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rough going, but for James to so easily take the place from the son of G. W. Johnson is an indication that the Smith-Hughes horse has been rated higher than he deserved.

In the East Kilmarnock looks a little the best, while Mesmerist, Missionary, Maribert, Mark Check, Gulden, David Garrick and many others have failed in the matter of improving on their 2-year-old form.

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Ildrim is an improving horse, as also is Petruchio, and to this pair and Klimarnock must we turn to get a first-class 3-year-old. In point of racing the others have done very little or nothing to substantiate a claim to being high-class 3-year-olds. But it is a said commentary on our second-year division that two of the three best of their year in the East went through their 2-year-old form in competent hands without winning-for Ildrim was trained and raced last year by 'Gene Leigh and Petruchio received his preparation from Jinnmy Rowe.

As to Klimarnock, probably the best 2-year-old in America, he was raced only fourteen times as a 2-year-old; and while he was undisputably a colt of high class, he did not quite belong in the first division. But this year he has claimed the top place among colts of his age, and until defeat on even terms has been administered, he will sustain his title among his numerous adversaries.

Whether it is too much racing with high weight in their 2-year-old form, or whether they are temporarily amiss we do not know -one thing is sure and that is that the stars of last year have been dimmed to such an extent that some have gone forever.

The champion of last year, Mesmerist has not earned brackets this year; nor has his nearest rival, Chacornac, due no doubt to the deplorable accident in the Withers Stakes.

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Maribert, Montanic, Pupil and Modrine have failed to make good their pretensions to high-class 3-year-olds.

Thus premiership in the 3-year-old division seems to belong to Kilmarnock, with Petruchio, lidrim, Sidney Lucas, Lleutenant Gibson and James as the only likely candidates to displace the son of Sir Dixon going over a route of ground.

But as compared with previous years, there is a great dearth of first-class 3-year-olds. There is yet a hope that the once mighty Mesmerist will come into such form as to argue the case with Kilmarnock and the others, and that the fault of Lieutenant Gibson's defeat lies not in the horse, but in the fault of the training or riding before and during the American Derby. Any way we must hope for brighter things for at present the outlook for great 3-year-olds is most dismal.—Thoroughbred Record.

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